WELLESLEY COLLEGE

SEP 1943

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Wellesley College News

WELLESLEY, MASS., SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

Legenda Plans In Full Swing For April Debut

Even after a solid thirteen hour session with the engraver, *Legenda* Editor-in-Chief Stephanie Jones '44 is still enthusiastic about the year book. She appreciated the fact that the Engraver had sacrificed his last gas coupons to come up here from New York and she was perfectly willing to give thirteen hours of her time. Steph has devoted a whole year to *Legenda*, from the hottest day of the year last spring, when she planned the skeleton of the book in New York until April 15, when *Legenda* will appear.

Added to the usual headaches of putting out a yearbook, Steph must contend with shortages, priorities, printing and engraving quotas and a suddenly expanding class of '44. "So many ex '44's are back and we're glad to see them," Steph assured—"even if they do upset the lay-outs."

Boston's Sargent Studio have the contract for senior portraits for the first time. Travelling difficulties have made a New York studio not feasible. Harvard, M.I.T. and Smith use the Sargent Studio. The schedule for senior portraits began September 4 and will continue until September 18. "M. F. Dawley is doing a wonderful job as chairman of the Photography staff," declared Steph. "We have lots of candid shots. *Legenda* is especially grateful to Tio Snyder and Bobbie Sherman '44 who have been ardent photographers all through college."

The Editor-in-Chief will work closely with Linda Bolte '45, Junior Literary Editor and Mary Vardoulakis '44 Associate Editor. "It's hard work," says Steph, "but just wonderful fun."

Nurses' Aides Help Infirmary

Nurses' aides who are considering meeting the urgent demand for help at the infirmary by putting in their war work hours there this year should be interested in the comments of Roz Makinson '45, one of the first Nurses' aides to sign up for work in the infirmary last February. Roz has found the work "pleasant and enjoyable", and says it is an excellent opportunity for making new friends.

The work at the infirmary is more or less routine. Some of the duties include carrying trays, taking temperature, pulse and respiration, giving P.M. care, and, of course, making beds. There are few exciting cases; most of the patients are victims of colds, or farm casualties with poison ivy. But the lack of excitement is more than compensated for, according to Roz, by the fun of knowing so many of the patients.

Keeping the patients happy is one of Roz' most important duties. She is often called upon to carry notes to dormitories, or to convince an unwanted man that the girl he wants to speak to is practically on her death-bed.

Roz experienced her greatest thrill one morning when Miss McAfee, on an inspection tour, walked into her room where she was giving a patient a breakfast tray. Roz relates that she nearly drowned the patient in orange juice in her excitement. When asked if she had any problem patients, Roz's reply was prompt: "Oh no, they're all wonderful!"

Mystery Cornstalk Near Art Bldg. Result of Chipmunk's Patriotism

by Pat Lauber '45

Now at last the true story of the purpose and origin of the corn stalk which has been growing incongruously by the front steps of the Art Libe can be told. Since the opening of College it has been the object of much speculation: Was it the Art Department's contribution to the College Victory Gardens? Did one of the professors have a secret passion for popping corn in his or her spare moments between classes? Was the department trying to tie the architecture of the building to the American scene?

But they were all wrong. It was planted and grown by a chipmunk who lives under the building. *News* was unable to have an interview with the chipmunk who is very busy at this time of year, but as far as we can gather from others, the story goes like this. A chipmunk who lives under Sage heard the Botany Department talking about Victory Gardens, and happened to mention the matter to the chipmunk who lives under the Art Building. Not to be outdone by Man, they planted their own garden with one of the grains of corn which they had stored away last year.

At first they worked in the spirit of scientific experimentation, but now that they have had such success they have decided to start a campaign for next year. Their slogan will be: "A stalk of corn by every burrow."

When the one ear was thoroughly ripe, the stalk was bent to the ground by gnawing at its base, and the kernels have been removed at leisure.

The only part of "The Mystery At the Art Libe Steps" which we have not been able to solve is presence of the blue ribbon tied to the top of the stalk. Anyone knowing who did it is cordially invited to submit the information and reasonably reliable proof, and to become a member of the Know-Our - Four-Footed-Friends-Better-Club, Wellesley Division.

Freshmen Elect First Officer; New Songleader

For Freshman song leader, S. McQuiston was chosen from the fifteen house candidates last Monday, September 13. She will first lead her class at step-singing tomorrow night, Friday, September 17.

In answer to student requests, Step-singing will be held twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, from now on, Pat Lord '44, announced. She also stated that nebulous plans for a Navy serenade on the Navy's first night at Wellesley are under way.

The Freshman house song leaders who competed for the class leadership were: Virginia Road, Washington; Phyllis Ainsworth, Elms; Dorothy Jackson, Munger; Louise Friedman, Noanett; Nora Keehn, Tower Court; Gloria Bishop, Claflin; Mimi McQuiston, Commuters; Jane Miller, Severance; Babs Chaplin, Eliot; Jean Philbrick, Norumbega; Beth Hiett, Crofton; Janet Young, Little; Martha Thompson, Dower; June Brundage, Webb.

Girls Asked To Sign Up Early For C.A. Bazaar

Plans for Christmas bazaar, made during the summer, are now complete. Lists have been posted on the bulletin boards for students of all classes to sign, if they wish to help in Christian Association's yearly festival.

Due to early exams, the bazaar will be held December 1; and due to the navy's arrival, the bazaar will be held in two society houses instead of Alumnae Hall.

Girls are needed for the doll committee, the entertainment committee, the publicity committee, the decoration committee, the finance committee, the poster committee, and the exhibit committee. As Christmas Bazaar is Christian Association's largest undertaking of the year, the ideas and efforts of all students are most urgently needed. Bazaar is under the leadership of Phyllis Siebenthaler '44.

"Mal" Holmes Gets G.I. Jitters But Enjoys Army Life, Macon Alumnae

The Alumnae Office has been getting a great kick out of its correspondence with Acting Sergeant Malcolm Holmes, Camp Wheeler, Georgia (popular former leader of the Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra and baseball star extraordinary). In their opinion he has Sgt. Hargrove backed into a dark corner, when it comes to witty and graphic accounts of "This is the Army."

His usual modesty has been over-ruled by bribery of "U.S.O. invitations" from Wellesley Alumnae—and he has consented to allow these unexpurgated (well, almost) gems from his letters to be published in the *News*.

C.R.J.

Dear Gals:

Yesterday I was elected to the K.P. squad—my first experience—and spent 13 of the happiest (?) hours of my life manicuring floors and massaging G.I. China. I now have dishpan hands, housemaid's knee, and a neurosis about pots and pans (I count *them* instead of sheep nights!). Do I ever sympathize with womankind now!

My G.I. haircut must be seen to be depreciated! The first time I glimpsed myself in the mirror I thought I was seeing a prevue of the latest "Frankenstein" movie.

I have come through my first weeks of training in fair shape—barring the above maladies, and a blister or three. I've only pulled one boner—and it was a lulu. The other day I was just finishing mopping the barracks floor when I glimpsed a uniform out of the corner of my eye treading heavily on my painstaking handiwork. Without taking a look, I yelled, "Hey, you, get the h— off there!" You guessed it—the 1st Lt. on an inspection tour. I fled, after apologizing—accompanied by the "Looey's" broad grin.

. . . .

I want to catch up on what the Army has been doing to Private Holmes (and vice-versa) since last I wrote.

Today marks the end of our 9th week of training. (I can hardly believe it.) We had four gruelling weeks of "basic" training which tested my antiquated chassis right down to the soles of my feet. I raised the fanciest crop of blisters Georgia ever had and the creaking of my weary muscles could be heard two miles on a clear night. On the credit side it toughened me up no end, gave me a posture picture which would gladden the heart of the Hygiene Department. It also netted me a medal for sharpshooting with both the Carbine and the Garand—my "bag" included 8 consecutive bullseyes at 200 yards and a 2nd Lt. who wandered too close while I was getting off my "warm-up" shots with my eyes shut.

I've been gassed with tear gas (reminded me of the last time I saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Gad! How I wept), have whiffed chlorine, phosgene, crawled 100 yards on my stomach with rifle and bayonet, over logs and under barbed wire while live machine gun bullets whipped 36 inches above my cringing body! (That was the time I hoped *very* hard I'd wake up on the side porch at Tizzy and find it was all just a horrid dream. (No luck!) That will give you a small (*very* small) idea of that portion of my Army life.

The past five weeks, things have been more bucolic — we've been going to Radio School. "MY DAY" now consists of lectures out under huge pecan trees, and four hours in the Code room learning Morse. From a "standing start" I've worked up to 16 words a minute—where I'm quietly going mad! The stuff at this high altitude shoots at you so fast that your pencil hand (you have to *print!!!*) is three to four characters behind. In other words, your ear hears one character, your memory has to retain two to three others, and your fingers are that distance in the rear printing another. As Hamlet said, "That way, madness lies." Fooling aside, it is very interesting work, and I'm enjoying it immensely. We also are learning all about Army Communications from flags to the latest in voice and code radios. There's a lot to learn; but again it is fascinating.

I've been made an Acting Sgt. —the chief sinecure of which office is exemption from all K.P. — so my dishpan hands and housemaid's knee are a thing of the past. (Praise be!) We are (the Sgts.) in charge of a squad of 15 men, and also have responsibilities in the Company orderly room. You

(Con't. on page 6, col. 5)

Tristram Coffin Will Give Unpublished Work In October 4 Reading

Robert P. Tristram Coffin will present the first Poets' Reading on October 4 in Alumnae Hall. Mr. Tristram Coffin has just published a short book of poems entitled *Primer for America*. In addition to certain selections from this book, he will read several poems from unpublished manuscript. One of the favorites which has often been requested of Mr. Tristram Coffin on previous appearances at Wellesley is the poem, "Picking Blueberries." His readings are particularly interesting because he runs a narrative in between, explaining how he happened to write particular poems.

At present Mr. Coffin is a professor of poetry at his Alma Mater, Bowdoin College. He was formerly chairman of the English Department at Wells College. In 1927, 1931 and 1935, Mr. Coffin was the Katherine Lee Bates poet at Wellesley. He received the Pulitzer Poetry Prize in 1936 for his volume *Strange Holiness*.

Barn Announces Full Cast For Hellman Play

Barnswallow's newly - chosen cast for Lillian Hellman's *Watch On The Rhine* started rehearsals last week. Members of the dramatis personae have until October 7 (and Saturday evening, October 8) to "polish" their first production of the year for Alumnae Hall presentation.

Barn chose players this season from various theatrical groups. Leading actor among the extra-college members is Harry L. Grubbs, a well-known Village Player, who will take the part of Kurt Muller, protagonist of the play. Mr. Grubbs has worked with the Stockbridge and the Cambridge Summer Stock companies.

Another summer stock veteran who has seen seasons with Antioch College, the Cambridge Dramatic Club and the Yellow Springs dramatic group is Waldemar Argow. He will take the part of Teck de Brancovis, the antagonist.

Jean Mark '44 will appear as Sara Muller, heroine of the play. Miss Mark took the lead in Percy & Denham's *Ladies in Retirement*, and was last seen by Wellesley audiences in *Yellow Jacket* by Hazelton and Benrimo.

David Farrelly will be played by Robert Montgomery of the Biblical History Department. David represents the hero of a secondary plot involving Teck and Marthe, his wife. Mr. Montgomery last appeared on the Wellesley stage in Carleton's *The Barretts*.

Valerie Boisseau '44 will portray Marthe de Brancovis.

Roy Allen will appear as Joseph the colored butler. Mr. Allen is narrator on a negro chorus program broadcast over WMEX. He acts with several Negro groups in Boston and Cambridge.

Another radio-affiliated actor is Milton Grubbs, who acts as master of ceremonies for "Forum: Youth on Parade," over Columbia Networks. Mr. Grubbs will portray Joshua, eldest son of the Mullers.

Bodo Muller, Joshua's younger brother, will be played by Billy Gorham, a fifth-grader at the Hunnewell school.

Virginia Booze '46 will be efficient Babbette Muller, Joshua's and Bodo's sister.

Fanny Farrelly, the grandmother, will be played by Dee Stempf '45, who appeared here in *The Barretts* and *Yellow Jacket*.

Betty Samuels '44 will take the part of Anise, the family retainer.

Watch On the Rhine, a three-act play, takes place in the Farrelly home, near Washington, D. C. A war story, this play deals with the problems of an anti-fascist. The time is late spring, 1940.

Mildred Brown '15 Heads New Student Aid Board

Student Aid Society elected the following Officers and Directors at their annual meeting in June: President, Mildred Hunter Brown 1915; Vice-President, Marie Rahr Haffenreffer 1911; Treasurer, Ruby Willis 1909; Secretary, Hope Duesbury Clark 1925; Auditor, Margaret S. Tuttle 1913; Directors, Geraldine Howarth Fisher 1913, Helen G. Russell 1921, Mary Crane Cameron, 1919.

Mrs. Cameron, the former president of the Society, has moved to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Brown was formerly vice-president and has been a member of the Board for fifteen years. Two members of the former Board retired, Mary Cross Ewing 1898 and Sophie Tillinghast Crolius 1914. The new additions are Miss Russell and Mrs. Clark, who have long worked with Student Aid in an unofficial capacity.

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Acceleration

The question of whether or not Wellesley has a summer session in 1944 is not of great personal concern to the members of the present Senior class, however strongly they may feel one way or the other about the subject. For the rest of the students and for the faculty, acceleration is a personal problem, one which is of vital importance to every member of the college community.

In the past there has been a great deal of discussion about maintaining effective communications between the students and the faculty on matters of importance to the college as a whole. At least a part of the difficulty has been due to the assumption on the part of the students that the interests of the faculty and those of the students can somehow be separated. Of course this has never been true. We are here for an education and no one knows it better than the faculty!

There are certain college regulations and policies about which the students never have been consulted and never should be consulted. After all the students do not have the proper perspective or understanding of many of the difficulties which the faculty has to deal with. Whether or not the Navy would take over Cazenove and Pomeroy was not a question upon which the students needed to express their opinion even had there been time for them to do so. On the other hand several times during the past few years the faculty has asked the students for their opinion upon such matters as Long-Week Ends and the value of the winter vacation. The students appreciate being consulted upon matters such as these which directly concern them.

Acceleration is a question upon which students should not only be permitted to express their opinions but should feel it their duty to do so. Any student who does not care enough about her education to know whether she wants it accelerated or not does not deserve an education. Last year the faculty asked for student opinion on the subject both by an overall pool taken in the houses and via the grapevine system. This year they are again asking us to express our opinions, particularly through the Student Curriculum Committee, a committee composed of students whose particular function it is to inform the faculty about issues which concern the students as well as the faculty. Now is the time for each student, and particularly the Freshman, Sophomores, and the Juniors, to make up her mind about acceleration. Next spring will be too late!

Citation

Now that well-deserving praise has been heaped upon those who made a war-time Wellesley "expansible," we think it time to congratulate for good behaviour those at the receiving end of this efficiency — the students. True, they did not have the extreme burden of planning our new time and space diminished life, but their adaptability has now extended above and beyond the call of sheer resigned acceptance.

Martyrdom has not reared its annoying head and self-righteousness glimmers about no person. Just because one is slightly cramped for space and time seems to be no reason to say one has given her all for the war effort. The students certainly do not feel essential for the mere reason that they are confined, somewhat, in crowded places—in fact, one's insignificance is apt to be emphasized.

Workroom and war courses will not suffer, at least if the spirit noticed is telling. Interest is still very apparent in accounting, foreign language translation, drafting and so on through the list, despite the fact that one might have to rush from bell-duty or serving a hectic dinner to any of these classes. No one feels too imposed upon; for that matter, the heroines of the double-deckers are inclined to look on their newly elevated life as an adventure—slightly hazardous, but fun. In pantries too, the spirit of camaraderie is oft prevailing, and we haven't heard anyone sigh yet about how much better this time could be spent upstairs.

All in all, it's most encouraging, and for conspicuous cheerfulness under slight stress without considering it *the* great, one and only effort, we award to each and everyone our own service medal, struck from sincere approbation. It's a slightly incorporeal model, but it wears well on one's conscience.

Future Or Failure?

A Boston newspaper recently printed an editorial which stated that only two of the seven leading colleges for women are led by women presidents. This, the writer charged, proves that the institutions for higher education for women have failed to fulfill their purpose. They have not provided leaders for the people. They have not even been able to provide leaders for themselves. Reading this in the knowledge that Wellesley shares with Bryn Mawr the distinction of having a woman president we were inclined to argument. We remembered, too, the leader of her people whose presence on our campus last year assured us that distinguished women sometimes go to Wellesley.

Despite our pride in the leaders whom we associate with Wellesley, however, the Boston writer seems to us to be generally justified in his criticism of America's educated women. That American women want to be educated is evidenced by the large enrollment here and elsewhere among the so called "big seven," but there seems to be a question as to *why* they want that education. That women should go to college without good reason in any time is sheer waste. That they should squander four years aimlessly getting through college in the present troubled time is criminal.

The answer to the problem seems to lie in early answering of the why of college education for each individual. She who knows what her education can and should mean to herself and to others when she begins four or more years of study can best direct all her education toward successful achievement of her ambitions, and leadership of her fellow beings. Too many alumnae and college seniors in all our schools are sadly aware of this fact. Many have "found themselves" in college, but the discovery has come too late. It is to underclassmen that we would pass along the words of the Boston editor that they may take stock of their needs, their talents and their limitations now, in order that they may direct their education with a clearer view toward the future than their elders have sometimes had.

Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 8 a. m. on Monday. Owing to space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words.

To the Editors of the
Wellesley College *News:*

In a Political Science Class the day after Italy surrendered I happened to comment on this news. Amazingly enough, one of the other students in the class, supposedly an intelligent, aware, and thus a "typical" Wellesley student asked very innocently: "Did Italy surrender?"

All of us hate the "ivory tower" epithet, but, according to this example, it can still be correctly applied. Is it possible that this student had not heard the radio on September 8 nor seen a newspaper? Even more disheartening is the fact that so significant an event in the war as the Italian surrender evidently was not even discussed by any of her friends—an event which should have been on the tip of every person's tongue. It was important!

We pride ourselves on the fact that our intelligence is "above average," that our post-war plans and thoughts are based on more rational, more informed, more comprehensive ideas than the man-in-the-street. Yet there is an excellent chance that our "populace" at Wellesley is probably less well informed than Mr. John Q. Public. By very virtue of the fact that our privilege of having a college education in these times is based on sex rather than any special aptitudes we possess, we ought to be thinking, talking, discussing, arguing, and planning as a part of the outside world, rather than setting ourselves in an artificial community whose sole purpose is academics.

The tendency to spurn anything as "intellectual" which so much as hinges on the serious is also to be decried. We can't afford to spend our leisure solely in relaxing—there isn't time for that.

Perhaps that one student who woke me up to a certain complete devotion to studying without the least intimation of what's going on today was an exception. It seems doubtful. Are we still letting that "ivory-tower" look gleam?

S.M.L. '45

To the Editors:

This is specifically to you. It is also being written last Thursday night. The *News* is spread on my lap, for I have just read your editorial entitled Wellesley Dogma (enter the villain) Remember? Your article was a denunciation of our modern language reading test. I was disappointed and, I admit, a little afraid for Wellesley.

This "foolish reading exam," you said, "just simply does not make sense." First of all, it scares Freshmen (poor dears!) "It is as foolish as the demand that each grad know how to swim," which, I think, would be a mighty fine idea. If Wellesley emphasized athletic rather than intellectual abilities, it would obviously be necessary. But you would not object to the tests, you say, if they had an alternative within the curriculum, such as "two years of the language in question." *Dear Editor*, if after two years of a college language course, we still can't pass that reading test if we try, why bother taking the course. (period)

The one point in favor of the language exams, you state, is that many say they are "so easy anyone can pass them." And I now agree with you, Dear Editor (for I do love you). The reading exams are *not* easy! After two years of a language they are not a walk-away, thus useless. They are so difficult that only college students would ever be expected to take them, and at that, most state universities could not require them. That's our point. And "not to require for graduation,"—one of your big points — how do we "require" without requiring for graduation? When I took the exam, the girl in front of me had an alarm clock. She knew how long each part took. The alarm was set. This was her fifth try, and she was determined. Well, she passed. She won hard, and was the better for it. Long live that Wellesley spirit!

I think the fault you are really trying to explain about the read-

(Con't. on page 4, col. 5)

Dear Family

Another week of seven days has passed me by, and right now I don't know whether it is yesterday or tomorrow. That's on account of because I follow Mark Twain in never putting off 'til tomorrow what I can put off until the day after tomorrow. Problem: Shall I put off until tomorrow the paper that was due yesterday so I can finish today the paper that is due the afternoon before the quiz on the morning following my next heavy date? The question mark refers to the problem, not the date. I'll have to get Hericlitus to work on that one.

Of course you realize that I am the only student in this college who has all the professors that assign papers due on the same day and twice on Saturdays. Oh, there might just possibly be a few others who have somewhat the same difficulty—or maybe you can think of another explanation for the four fist fights in the Ec alcove last night, plus the Standing Room Only at the art libe.

Oh, well, there is still ice cream twice a week, and the mail twice a day. But did you hear the latest way of serving Ice Cream Avec Saltines? But ha, they didn't fool us, we knew they were crackers. Speaking of food—all profs do in their 11:40's—the apples in the faculty quad trees are ripe now, but alas no conference there this year. None of the apples on campus are red yet but we all pick them green so no one else will find a red one before we get there.

I haven't been to the library but I plan to drop by when the Well opens. The Bible students report from underground that all sorts of hearty hammering is going on in AKX (My saliva glands are worn out already). Eva is marking time educating would-be waitresses in Claflin and believe it or not she can't wait to get back to that mad house. No juke box, alack, but then there is hardly room to dance in anyway.

Quite a longish letter considering I don't even have time to proof read my papers, except in class. They've even got us writing them for math. And that isn't all; the gym instructors got to feeling left out and are giving homework in crew of all things.

It certainly gladdens my junior heart to see all those blue Parisian gym suits floating around on Other People this year!

Must go now to pack my trunk for Pittsburgh. You know long week end's only six weeks away.

Love,
Agnes

Index

Quaker meeting for worship will be held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Oak Room of Dana Hall School, entrance on Grove street. All of those who would like a period of quiet meditation, with freedom of expression, are cordially invited.

Dr. James C. Janney discussed "Biological Aspects of Marriage" in the first of the marriage lecture series on Sept. 15, in Pendleton, 4.40 p. m.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

● One sophomore, highly preoccupied, was rushing headlong down Central street, when a car pulled up to the curb and the man in it hailed her. He asked the best way to get into the college proper.

"Well," she fluttered vaguely, "you go this way and that way," accompanying her remarks with unmannerly pointings.

"Thank you," said the questioner dryly. It had just come over the girl that she was talking with James Farley.

* * *

● "I just love Hanover . . . Hanover is so beautiful . . . the week-ends I've spent in Hanover . . . all the time, winter, July . . . I just love it," repeated the freshman with frantic enthusiasm.

Her big sister, finally rising to the bait asked, "Whom do you know at Dartmouth?"

"Dartmouth?" asked the girl surprised. I don't know anyone there. My man goes to Hanover High School.

* * *

● Just before leaving for Yale last week-end, a freshman took timidly, fearfully and properly, her Vil Junior aside and asked, "Do I have to be in at 1 o'clock down there—and who will check up on me?"

* * *

● Walking most dignified up Severance Hill the other day, a senior was hailed by a much bestriped Naval officer who asked her, "This is Babson, isn't it?"

* * *

● It may encourage freshmen who are trying out for college organizations to learn that one senior was recently surprised to find her name listed among those newly elected to membership in a group for which she last tried out two years ago.

* * *

● To Jean Newton '44 goes the distinction of being the first "incident" under the newly incorporated double-decker system. Miss Newton, who was apparently under the impression that she was sleeping in the lower bunk, last Friday night surprised Helen Torbert '44 who *was* in the lower when she stepped out of the upper and crashed to the floor. She suffered severe shock and lump on knee, but was otherwise unhurt.

Society Tryouts Near End; Closed Teas Held

All Juniors and non-society Seniors who have applied for membership in a society are attending "Invitation" Teas today and tomorrow. These teas are the so-called "closed" teas and include only those try outs who definitely wish to join. Phi Epsilon had Alpha, and Tau Zeta Epsilon had their teas today from 4 to 6, and Agora, Alpha Kappa Chi, and Shakespeare will have theirs tomorrow at the same time.

Pledging will take place Wednesday morning, September 29, with Pledge Dinners that evening. All of the Societies will hold their initiations in October.

Women In War Effort Topic of Lt. Glenn

"The Place of Women in the War Effort" was the topic discussed by Lt. . Leslie Clenn, Chaplin United States Naval Reserve, at the Sunday morning chapel service.

Lt. Clenn spoke of the woman's place under three general topics—marriage, study, and religious awakening. In discussing marriage, he emphasized the fact that in time of war, a girl must forfeit the pleasure of being a bride and accept the challenges of her sudden transformation from a single girl to a married woman. Only the girl who is willing to accept this challenge has the right to marriage in times such as these.

"What the world is after in this war will depend upon what you are in 1960," said Lt. Clenn, urging that every opportunity for learning be taken advantage of by today's women.

He closed by stressing the fact that we must acknowledge the result of this war as a religious victory rather than one which is entirely military, economic, political or moral. We will win the war because we are God's chosen people, but we must realize the responsibility and insecurity which accompany such a position, if we hope to maintain the peace for which we are fighting.

Married

Margaret Lee '35 to Corporal Jay L. Sherman, U. S. A.

Eleanor Atkinson '43, to Lt. C. William Witcomb, U.S.A.A.F.

War Activities Committee

War Activities has announced that its Faculty Chairman for this coming year will be Miss Cladys K. McCosh of the Zoology Department. This position was held last year by Miss Mary A. Criggs of the Chemistry Department, who resigned because of the growth of the organization and the heaviness of her own work. She has been appointed Faculty Head of War Courses.

Barn Announces New Committees

Acting Committee

Judy Atterbury '46, Harriet Barding '45, Barbara Bell '47, Nancy Bell '47, Pat Bell '44, Helen Bemis '46, Elizabeth Boal '46, Valerie Boisseau '44, Barbara Boggs '46, Virginia Booze '46, Joanne Bopp '46, Miriam Brady '47, Margaret Brown '45, June Brundy '47, Sunny Bryan '47, Naomi Bucholz '45, Mary Edith Buckley '46, Sidney Burke '45, Jane Burger '47, Laura Jean Burger '44, Mary Burnham '47.

Faffee Carrig '44, Margaret Childs '47, Phyllis Clark '47, Margaret Cobey '44, Margot Coffin '46, Warrene Coleman '47, Ann Coit '47, Anne Condit '44, Margie Conroy '45, Beryl Cosgrove '47, Ethlyn Countryman '47, Margaret Craig '46, Adelaide Crawley '45, Ann Crolius '44, Laurie Cutler '46.

Margery Dallwig '47, Ann Davison '47, Cene Delano '44, Connie DelDuke '47, Tinka Director '45, Margaret Downing '47, Alyson Dudley '47, Margaret Edwards '46, Mimi Elder '46, Joanne Emerson'46, Emily Emery '47, Ruth Eytinge '46.

Laurette Field '47, Phyllis Fisher '47, Dorothy Fitzpatrick '47, Pat Flanagan '47, Babette Frank '44, Barbara Franket '47, Phyllis Freedman '46, Cloria Callic '45, Fuzzy Classenburg '46, Peggy Goodwillie '47, Dorothy Grant '47, Jean Crindley '47.

Janet Hahn '45, Anne Harman '47, Becky Hays '47, Margaret Holmes '47, Pat Herrick '47, Mary V. Hickman '46 Beth Hiett '47,

(Con't. on page 5, col. 1)

★ SILHOUETTES ★

Gertrude Kingdon Behrle, President of Forum

by Mary Alice Cullen '46

When she's earnest, she's irresistible, and when she laughs, even if you don't catch on, you laugh, too. After one good talk with Trudi Kingdon Behrle, if you aren't already one of the omnipotents (Ed. note: seniors) You will have decided on the spot to be a phil major, too.

Trudi does love phil — along with myriads of other things. "Deep down in my heart," she confessed, glowing, "I would like to be a phil teacher." But she feels that philosophy particularly applies to politics, which explains her presidency of Forum and her work this summer.

Trudi's summers are usually spent sailing, a sport both she and her husband (yes, 'tis true) love. In fact, they are buying a war bond as hope of a schooner which they shall sail to South America. But this summer was serious. Trudi worked in N.Y.C., part time in a Charity hospital, part time at the American Labor Education Office. She is intensely interested in the labor trade-movement, and feels that it is this group that now has that American initiative and spirit of youth that our country has grown with. Her husband feels as she does that labor will be the vital force of the future. In other words, "Put in a big plug for labor," said Trudi, earnestly.

About this husband, who seems to be getting silhouetted too — "He's fine. He's quite a man," she said. He is an engineer, right now training to be a pilot in the Army Air Corp at Maxwell Field.

"Do you want to know anything about my romance?" The reporter smiled. "Well, we were convinced at 16, and it just worked out that way." Then she had an idea. "And, oh, do say, that it's "Behrle" as in early." (Ed. note: The early Behrle catches the girlie.)

Asked about Forum speakers, Trudi explained that most of the speakers-to-be this year are exiles, ambassadors, for instance, who will present the problems of those small countries of Europe that we must know if we are to reconstruct them. Her dad, whom Wellesley knows from his lectures last year, and who has inspired Trudi in her interest in phil, helped her secure these speakers.

Yet Trudi's friends mention Brahms before speakers. She has a passion for Brahms, especially for his first in C minor, as Sever-

(Con't. on page 4, col. 3)

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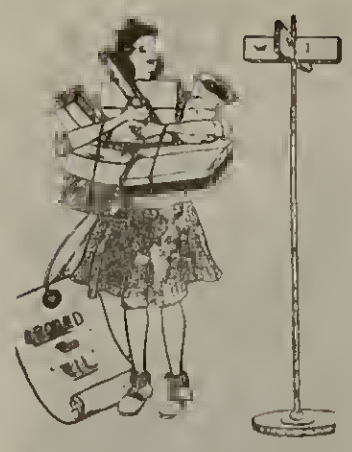


Hello, Everybory,

Time's a wasting and fall will be here shortly—in four more days to be exact. How's your supply of clothes? Come on down to the Vil and see what can be found that you need or crave.

Shirts and Shirts

On those peculiar days between heat and cold, and you don't know what to wear, the answer is a skirt and blouse. HILL AND DALE has a whole big collection of attractive blouses. Tattersal cotton checks, rayon-crepe, and wool-rayon in pretty pastels are some of the kinds to choose from. But best of all are the honest to goodness boys' shirts with long sleeves and everything—just like the kind you used to steal from your brother. Why not have some of your own?

Pictures

Take a look around your room and see if it has a rather blank appearance. Maybe it's because you need a picture or two on the walls to brighten things up. HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP has a rental collection which all students are allowed to make use of. There aren't too many pictures left, because some smart people have already reserved them, but it's worth your while to see what is left. You can rent them for the year for $3.50, or during only one term for $1.50. Don't be disappointed — hurry down.

Keep Warm

Seems to me there were murmurs being murmured about there being no place in Wellesley to buy fur trimmed coats. LAURA STEVENS has some honeys which are yours for the asking. They come in black, brown, grey, and blue. The one we remember best was a smoothie trimmed in beaver. But if you don't like beaver there are several other types of fur which will provide a selection that is worth looking at.

Perfect Present

With the coming of Labor Day, HUNTER'S STATIONERY SHOP once more opened to provide all the little things which are so helpful to us gals when we get in a pinch for a present. This week they are showing some snappy silver jewelry with the Wellesley College seal embellished on it various ways. There are chain bracelets holding hearts with the seal on, there are compacts, pins, lockets, and pendants, all properly adorned with the famous seal. If you're looking for a gift for someone, here is the answer to your prayers.

Let's Eat

Before winter really arrives and it's too late to do such things, have a gang get-together and picnic out in the woods. The best part of this little deal is that the COLLEGE CUPBOARD will provide you with all the food. Just give them your order and they will pack up a regular old-fashioned picnic lunch. If it rains and you can't eat outdoors, the Cupboard is open from 8:00 until 8:00 on weekdays and from 11:00 to 8:00 on Sundays.

Have a Ride

Just so you won't forget the number, here it is again, Wel. 1600. And in case you don't remember what it's for, it's to bring a LE BLANC TAXI to your dorm door to take you to the train for the big week-end which is coming up. And, if you didn't know it before, you are now asked to try and call half an hour before train time, so arrangements can be made to pick up the rest of the mob.

Good Luck on Your Shopping.

Pril

Miss AcAfee to Return To College Sept. 23-27

President McAfee expects to be in residence in her suite at Tower Court Thursday September 23 through Monday September 27.

Included in her weekend schedule are Academic Council meeting, and Senate meeting. Sunday evening President McAfee will address Pine Manor Junior College at the opening vesper service of the year.

Giving the initial push to the Service Fund Drive, President McAfee will lead Chapel on Monday morning, September 27.

Phi Sigs Claim Katherine L. Bates And Former Wesleyan Beta Chapter

By Joyce Rubenstein '45

"Phi Sigma has everything," President Millie Lane exclaimed enthusiastically, "everything!" And it has,—everything including its famous alumna, a newly papered and painted house, and an alumni Chapter of its former Beta Chapter at Wesleyan.

With a great deal of pride, the "Phi Sigs" proclaim Katherine Lee Bates as their "favorite daughter." As a Charter member of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Fraternity, Katherine Lee Bates, of *America the Beautiful* fame, composed the Phi Sigma prayer, which is recited every week at Sunday vespers.

You'd never think that the Italian villa-style house is one of the oldest on campus. A little hint of its ancient origin (1900) is present, however, in the stairs to the back porch, where the Phi Sigs laze in the sun and acquire luscious tans. In the good old days men were not allowed in the society houses without a chaperon present, so the steps were built as a means of getting the men on the porch without taking them through the house. Nowadays if you can get the man, it doesn't make much difference which way you go.

"The house was all done over this year," Millie explained as we entered. "That's why we're so proud of it." Everything is completed, except the blue and white kitchen. The society members are all busy making Peter Hunts to decorate the blue borders.

Aside from the "wonderful view of a beautiful lake," an old English clock presented by Mr. and Mrs. Galen N. Stone, and a brand new radio-victrola combination, Phi Sig has a very special claim to distinction: owls—hundreds of them!

The old symbol of wisdom lurks in every corner of the house. From the wise old bird above the front door whose eyes light up at night and the stern owl andirons before the fireplace to the swooping bird on the piano, the owl keeps watch over the society members. For it was an owl that suggested to one of the charter members their shield and emblem. There used to be "millions more" owls in the house, Millie told me, but with the sudden craze for animals, many of the Phi Sigs have borrowed them for their rooms.

With "Contemporary Literature" as its topic of interest, the two program meetings of the year will be planned to tie in with the war. As a special activity, the society members are going to mend towels for Mrs. Covey at their Thursday afternoon teas. This fall, as usual, the society will have its "Tradition Party," when the members of the Alumnae Council will recount the history and traditions of Phi Sigma.

And Phi Sigma is steeped in tradition. It shares the honors with Zeta Alpha as being the oldest society at Wellesley. Organized in 1876 as the Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Fraternity, it is only two years younger than the college itself. Provision was made in the Charter for chapters at both Radcliffe and the University of Chicago. In 1893 a chapter at Wesleyan was established. Changes at Wesleyan did away with its existence, but the Wesleyan Alumni Chapter still exists.

Its "brother chapter" may be gone, in fact civilian men in general may be gone, but as long as there are service men around, the Phi Sigs won't be lonely. Dances are being planned for men in the armed forces. It seems as if the steps to the back porch will not go unused.

Forum Opens Schedule With Czech Diplomatist

Vladimir S. Hurban, envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, will speak at Wellesley on post-war reconstruction problems in Czechoslovakia. He will be the first of the Forum-War Activities lecturers this year, and is scheduled to speak September 23, unless he is recalled to Czechoslovakia before then.

His Excellency, a Czech diplomatist, was born in Turciansky Svaty Martin, and was educated at Vienna Polytechnic. He volunteered in the Russian Army in 1914 and by 1918 was Colonel of the Czech Legions in Siberia. From 1918 to 1921 he was in the United States as chief of a Czech military mission.

A political writer and member of the Czechoslovakian National Council in Austria. Hurban served as Charge d'Affaires in Cairo from 1924 to 1930, as Minister to Sweden, Norway and Lithuania, 1930 to 1936, and as Minister to the United States since 1936.

Free Press-

ing test is that Wellesley as a whole feels that the markers of the exams are over particular about the degree of literal, liberal translation. Are we unable to remedy this point without obliterating the whole thing?

Of all times, this present world upset seems the strangest to suggest a slackening of requirement. I had thought we were all realizing the need to hold on, tightly, to the rich background things, the arts, literature, languages — those fundamentals that make us full persons rather than mere position possibilities. Such a background has a gap with enough of a foreign language to be of worth to us, enough to enable us to translate a sentence met in literature. That is what our reading language tests ensure us. Just to have blankly "been taken" by a course is so common and so useless. When I graduate and say "Wellesley," I would rather not have to then and there begin proving my college education. I want certain values to be matter-of-factly assumed and expected at the word "Wellesley." Let's keep our language exams.

Silhouette-

(Con't. from page 3)

ance knows—oh, so well! "Oh, and I also love Boogie Woogie, — only not mixed," that last an inspiration. Honey Friedman '44, outstanding logician, had been perched on the bed, absolutely mute! That, muteness, never having happened in an interview before, is a miraculous tribute to Trudi's power! But at a signal Honey burst, "She's not really so serious about herself as all that, and she has a whacky sense of humor." Also, Trudi seems to have four brothers, to love etchings, flower prints, and ice skating — and "her own particular brand of jokes." Honey waved her hand. "She is constantly exercising herself with her own jokes—"

"Just listen to this." Trudi flashed, and joyously launched in.

Jean Mark reports that Trudi was "terrified" by the interview. If so, let's toast to the future glory of a senior who can still be terrified, and click our glasses to Trudi.

Canterbury Club Gives 1st Tea at St. Andrews

The Wellesley College Canterbury Club is giving a tea Sunday, September 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the new Canterbury room of St. Andrew's Guild House. All Episcopalians and others who are interested, are invited to attend. The program for the coming year will be announced at the tea, which will be followed by evensong at St. Andrew's church.

The Canterbury Club plans a similar tea the third Sunday of every month. Speakers will be heard on topics such as "The Proposed Presbyterian-Episcopalian Merger." "The Relation of the Church of England to the Episcopalian Church," "Vocational Opportunities in the Religious Field," and other similar topics. This year the customary corporate breakfast, held after early service the second Sunday of the month, will be replaced by these teas, and informal buffet breakfasts every Sunday morning.

The Communion Services in the Little Chapel were resumed Thursday September 16, and will be held every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. The Canterbury Club has taken the hour from 8:30 to 9:30 Thursday mornings to help in the Work Room.

College Notes

Married

Jane Kenedy '44 to Pvt. John Lanier Kinney, Dartmouth '44.

Engaged

Faith Lasser '45, to Robert Schwarz, U. S. N. R.

Mary Jane Kirsopp ex-'45, to Lt. Edward D. McBride U. S. A., Gettysburg College '43.

Betty Koons '45 to Robert Tolley, Jr., Lafayette '45

Calendar

Friday, September 17: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader: Miss Williams. *7:15 p.m., Chapel Steps. Step Singing.

Saturday, September 18: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader: Miss Manwaring.

Sunday, September 19: *11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. James Austin Richards, Mount Dora, Florida.

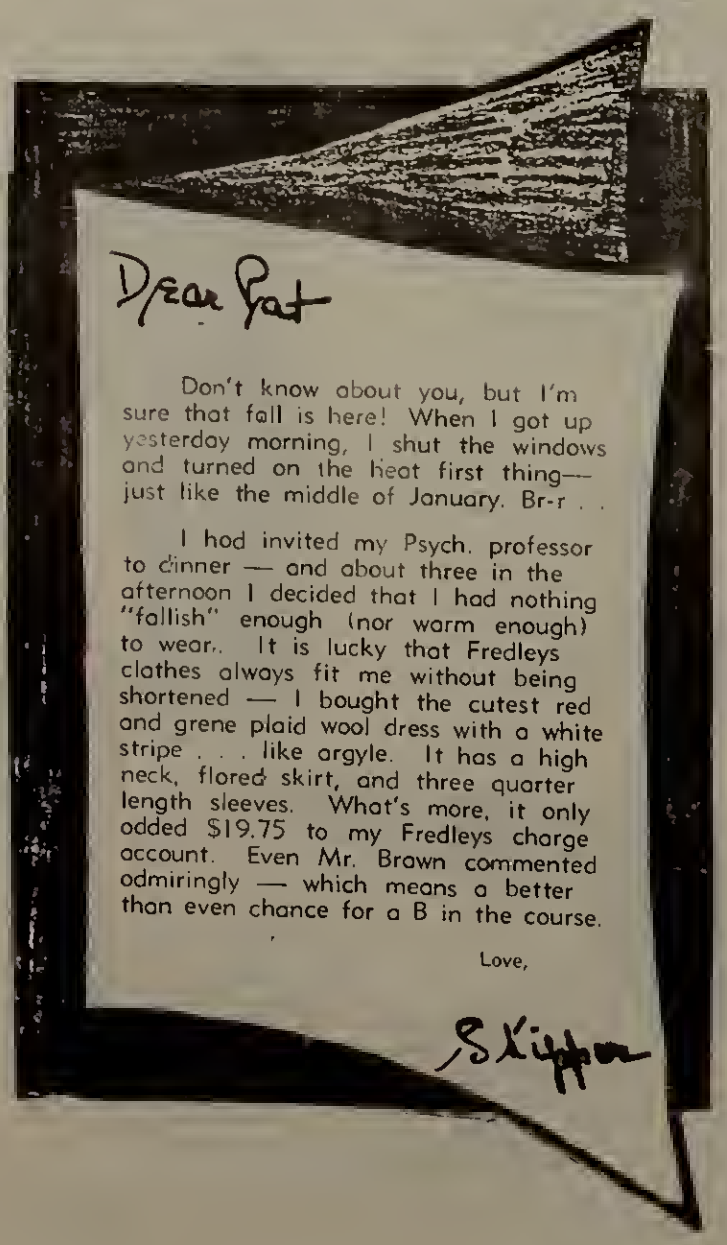
Monday, September 20: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader: Miss Poe.

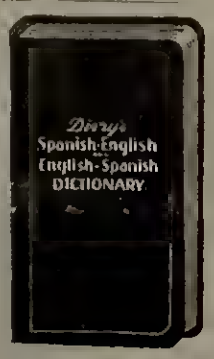
Tuesday, September 21: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader: Mrs. Kluckhohn. *7:15 p.m., Chapel Steps. Step Singing.

Wednesday, September 22: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader: Miss Denkinger.

Thursday, September 23: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader: Virginia Sides, '44. 4:00 p.m., Green Hall, Faculty Assembly Room, Academic Council. *8:15 p.m., Alumnae Hall, Thursday Series. Speaker: Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United Stats. (Forum and Committee on War Activities.)

Friday, September 24: *8:15 a.m., Chapel. Leader: Miss Coolidge. 7:15 p.m., Chapel Steps. Step Singing.





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Barn-

(Con't. from page 3)

Sally Hill '45, Marilyn Hill '47, Nancy Ipsen '47, Ruth Jacoby '47, Lois Jenks '46, Rachael Jones '47, Sally Jones '47.

Colleen Kareher '44, Lyn Karp '47, Betty Karples '46, Peggy Keeney '47, Ellen Kieth '47, Jane Kennedy Kinney '44, Nink Kislak '45, Patty Knapp '45, Constanee Kruger '47.

Caroline Lamme '46, Betty Larson '46, Anita LeBlanc '46, Sissy Lee '45, Ann Loeb '44, Ann Lord '44, Dorothy de Lutio '47.

Mary Lou MacIsaac '46, Roz Mackinson '45, Mimi Magid '44, Jean Mark '44, Jocylen Mason '45, Marian McCuiston '46, Mary McQuiston '47, Sally McGovern '47, Shirley Mendelsohn '46, Virginia Myer '44, Pat Michaels '47, Winona Mileham '47, Gloria Miller '47, Jean Montgomery '45, Robin Muchmore '47, Mary Jane Murphy '46, Marie Nalance '47, Dorothy Nessler '47, Lee Nugent '47.

Pat O'Brien '45, Mary E. O'Donnell '47, Jean O'Donnell '44, Margie Olsen '47, Barbara Olson '47, June Parker '47, Pat Paul '47, Irene Peterson '46, Jean Plullick '47, Graziella Polacco '47, Barbara Potter '47, Yvonne de Potter '46, Gertrude Preccia '47, Ann Pringle '44.

Sally Ramsey '46, Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner '46, Liz Reinhardt '46, Martha Richardson '46, Maurice Robertson '47, Lois Robinson '47, Adele Rogers '47, Jinks Rogers '46, Margaret Rogers '46, Alice Rolph '46, Gloria Ross '46, Nancy Russell '46, Leonora Ryan '44, Betty Rutherford '47, Mary Betty Samuels '44, Flora Sanders '46, Jean Sanderson '47, Peggy Sawyer '46, June Scarborough '47, Grace Schecter '46, Phyllis Scheer '47, Helen Schmid '47, Doris Schwannhauser '46, Ann Selfridge '47, Mary Slater '46, Corinne Smith '46, Lucile Spangler '47, Caroline Spaulding '44, Mini Specter '47, Ruth Spiedel '46, Hester Spencer '47, Sally Stetson '47, Betty Stevenson '47, Ann Phelps Stokes '46, Helen Storey '47, Nancy Stover '46, Barbara Stratmeyer '47, Olga de Strovmillo '47, Eunice Stunkard '45, Dot Swearingen '45.

Sara Jean Thompson '47, Ann Thurman '46, Hilda Tolmach '46, Betty Lee Tucker '47, Joan Van Buren '46, Maria Vivkery '47, Liz Walker '47, Jane Walker '47, Alice Walley '46, Ubbex Weinberg '46, Alma Weisberg '47, Joyce Weisman '47, Adrienne Weiss '44, Carol Wilson '46, Barbara Wiltbank '46, Charmienne Yarwood '47, Barbara Yeager '46.

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Au Secours

Sailors need warm mittens as they stand watch by tbe hour on board ship in the Antaretic Ocean and elsewhere. The Norwegian War Relief Workroom has sent us wool for thirty pairs of big mittens for Norwegian sailors. Wont' you please help knit them. They are easy to make.

The Workroom on the fourth floor in Green Hall will open Monday, Sept. 20. First on the program are children's pajamas,—very necessary in any winter wardrobe. Whether you baste, hem or stitch—come sew!

Thursday, Sept. 23, we will start making surgical dressings. The need for them is obvious.

EVERYBODY — here is your chance to help. Start a good habit now—come at least one hour a week to the Workroom.

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Men Can Find Unity In Bible Dr. North Stated

Before a crowd of three-hundred and fifty people, Dr. Eric North discussed the Bible and its meaning to religion at Sunday Vespers, Elena Mackay '44 led the service. Dr. North was introduced by Rei Bockmann.

"The Bible is universal," declared Dr. North. The illustrations and individuality seem to speak to each man. "And the Bible is cosmopolitan," he continued. Translated in full into one-hundred and eighty-four languages, parts of the Bible have been written in one thousand fifty-five languages. Wellesley Alumnae have been very active in the transiating. Mme. Chiang supplied for the translation of the New Testament Psalms because the present version lacked the scope and swing of the King James.

Bible societies sprung from the desire that everyone should have a copy of the Bible. Take the help of those who love the book and put it in the hands of those who need it." Dr. North concluded, "We all need n common book to which we can all turn and understand because world unity depends on our ability to be able to understand something in common. The only way humanity ean discover unity is by discovering where we are all going, the common goal of life for every group.

"Humanity can't find unity in plans, principles, ideal conceptions but in a person, who enschrined in a book where we can see him and go back to his life. Only as we find that unity, will we find freedom and leadership to bring us to a common goal."

Over The Air

Radio Programs for next week

Monday night—

Celebrity Night—Speakers, Mary Ellen Gill, Ruth Lester, Kathy Lucas.

Wednesday night—

Dr. Lehmann on "Religion and the Meaning of Peace."

Friday night—

Recording of Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe—"Dream Song."

On Monday night September 13 "News on Campus" a new feature was introduced.

In Town

Boston is beginning to don its autumnal dress if the theatre advertisements in the local newspapers are any guide. The season will soon be in full swing with offerings ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous—namely Paul Robeson in "Othello" and Joan Blondell in Gypsy Rose Lee's "The Naked Genius." Both of these plays are being awaited with intense interest.

"Life with Father" s closing its third Boston run this week and if you haven't seen it yet, do so immediately or else you'll feel out of place when people talk over this perennial favorite as they are sure to for years to come.

We don't know the reason for it but the stages are currently stealing away all the Hollywood favorites. In addition to Joan Blondell a new musical will present Mary Martin, Kenny Baker, and John Boles, all of whom we have seen in the Movies. They will appear in "One Touch of Venus" which is also being watched because the dances are by Agnes De Mille who did the choreography for the hit "Oklahoma."

If you are feeling particularly lost because of the absence of the Wellesley Concert Series, may we suggest that you investigate the Celebrity Series in Boston which presents a series of concerts which includes all the top ranking attractions of the day.

And then if you are just tired of it all and want to try something different, there are the sightseeing wagons which now go slowly from on historic spot to the next, giving each passenger an opportunity to see and appreciate the charm which is Boston's.

COLLEGE GROUNDS DESERVE YOUR RESPECT

Cooperate with your Grounds Committee and:

1. Do not cross open lawns, freshly seeded, or badly worn areas.
2. Use bicycle racks and bicycle stands. Keep bicycles off the grass and out of the roads.
3. Keep to the sidewalk. Avoid walking in the roads, especially at night.

• STAGE •

"Life with Father"	COLONIAL
"The Naked Genius" with Joan Blondell Through Oct. 2	WILBUR
"Kiss and Tell" with Violet Heming and Walter Gilbert	PLYMOUTH
"One Touch of Venus" with Mary Martin, John Boles	SHUBERT

In Prospect

"Othello" with Paul Robeson. Opening Sept. 20 for two weeks. First THEATRE GUILD play.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorton Wilder, with Gladys George, Florence Reed, Conrad Nagel. Opening Sept. 27.

"Uncle Harry" with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut. Opening Sept. 27. Second THEATRE GUILD play.

"Another Love Story" with Roland Young, Margaret Lindsay. Opening Oct. 4.

"Blithe Spirit" with Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood. Noel Coward farce. Opening Oct. 25.

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Sun. Cont. at 5

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with
Walter Huston - Ann Harding
also
A Selected Short
"Don't Look Now"

Sun. - Wed. Sept. 19-22
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
and a
March of Time
"And Then Japan"

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FRAMINGHAM
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Mat. 2 - Eve. 6.30 - Last show 8

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19-25
Sunday Thru Wednesday
Betty Davis - Paul Lukas
in
"Watch On The Rhine"
also
Mary Lee - Gladys George
in
"Nobody's Darling"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Edward G. Robinson
in
"Destroyer"
also
Ann Miller - John Hubbard
in
"What's Buzzin' Cousin"

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Due to current conditions and travel restrictions — my customary exhibits at Wellesley College will be discontinued for the duration.

I will, however, be pleased to take care of your requirements by mail or telephone.

MARY SPARRELL, College Representative
1630 Beacon Street Brookline, Mass.

Freshmen' Sophomores, Juniors

Seniors. Remember What the

Admiral Said-

"Damn the Torpedoes,

Full Speed Ahead."

with

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Don't Disappoint The Navy

Summer Work

In order to ascertain what positions the students of all classes held this summer, the joint Student-Faculty Committee on Vacation work has compiled a questionairre. This qquestionairre will be sent to members of the three upper classes, and everyone's cooperation is needed.

At the end of the questionairre is a question concerning plans for the sixteen week vacation next summer, and will act as a "Gallup Pole" for Wellesley's hypothetical summer session.

Hidden Treasure Lures Freshmen to O.C. Dance

Movies, singing and a treasure hunt featured the Freshman Barn Dance given by the Outing Club at Mary Hemenway, Saturday night, September 11, 1943 from 7:30 to 10:30.

The movies, taken at previous outings of the club, showed skiing, C.A. trips and flashes of an Outing Club breakfast at the fireplace.

After Kay Archer '44 talked about the forthcoming activities of the Outing Club, doughnuts and cider were served to the Freshmen.

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Mal Holmes-

(Continued from Page 1)

should see my stripes—the first time a 1st Lt. addressed me as Sgt. two buttons popped off my jacket!

Before I sign off, many, many thanks for introducing me to the Alumnae in Macon. I've been over there several times — four-poster bed, tub bath, electric fan, fried chicken, peach ice cream, mint juleps, and even a violin and a fine accompanist which they found for me. Perfect!

Now what's this I hear about the Navy invading Wellesley! I don't mind the invasion quite so much as I do the reported abolition of The Well. Now *that* I resent! The Navy can't do this to the Army—and I'll prove it when I get leave (if I have to bring a Garand with me!)

Just a note to say thanks for yours of yesterday, carrying the encouraging news about the continuance of the Well. I was about to break off diplomatic relations with the Navy Dept.!

I haven't anything of note to report, and am also short of time this evening. Will close with two news notes. 1. I have finally passed into the 18-words-a-minute class in code and am being fitted to a stunning two piece strait-jacket by the company psychiatrist Saturday! 2. They posted our shooting records (Garand) tonight. Daniel Boone Holmes shot 18th out of 60 in his platoon and gets a piece of hardware for his chest to prove it.

I guess that closes the meeting for the time being.

Malcolm H.

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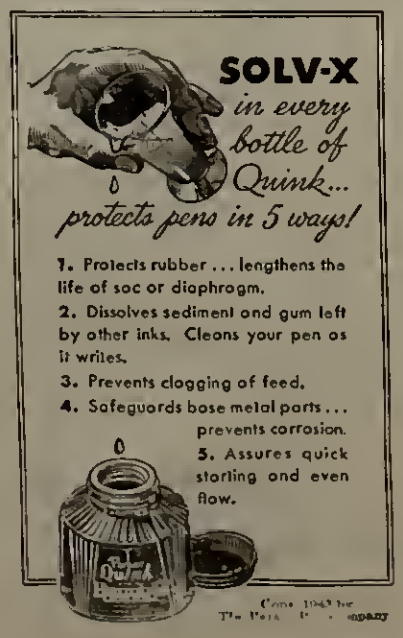

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